DISAFFECTION I VING SERIOUS Passes At Redlands

Very Existence of Organization
Is Threatened in Openly Expressed Dissatisfaction

OFFICERS WOULD RESIGN BECAUSE OF LATE CAMP

Charge Program Not Followed and Benefits Not Commensurate With Costs Involved

Serious disaffection manifested by officers of the Hawaiian National Guard, arising particularly from fail-Guard, arising particularly from failure to cause strict adherence to the schedule mapped for the second week's work, resulted yesterday in announcements by a heavy percentage of officers of the command that they were ready to hand in their resignations, and only withheld the presentation of them to regimental commanders when they heard that the matters under fire were possibly being considered in reports prepared by the army instructors attached to the guard.

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Some resignations were signed and were to have been handed in yesterday, while others were contemplated and officers openly declared they were "through with the guard." This action was based on the ground that the recent encampment is believed to have been a waste of their energy and enthusiasm, a waste of federal and territorial money, and a waste of time and labor to which the business element subscribed freely so that the guardsmen subscribed freely so that the guardsmen could be trained and prepared against the time when they might be called into federal service.

Allege Pilipino Inflation Many officers allege that the guard is and has been inflated by Filipinos who did not come up to the qualifications required under the regulations, in height or physique or the knowledge to read, write and speak the English language, and that this inflation was accomplished to bring the guard to proportions of brigade strength when, as a matter of fact, in actual technical

strength as required by the army de-partments, it is far below. Some officers who have devoted their time and services for years in an effort to make the guard a thorough military organization and a real factor in preparedness for the Islands, declared yesterday, not altogether pri-vately, but generally, that they will

leave the guard service.

Allege Program Not Pollowed

One of the principal grievances is that the original camp schedule for the second week is declared not to have been followed in any particular but was allowed to drift from day to day without any semblance of order or atwithout any semblance of order or attempt to cause appropriate drills or instruction, and consisted largely in the taking of pictures of the brigade, and preparations therefor, and in getting in trim for the congressional review and to have the brigade "look well."

As a sample of the charge being Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and just prior to coming to Hawaii was in com-

As a sample of the charge being made in guard ciceles, officers state that on last week Monday, the morning was devoted to a contemplation of a rehearsed plan for enlisting the attention of congressmen and have them cable to Washington to have the guard mobilized and kept in camp for a longer period than the specified two weeks. er period than the specified two weeks.

On Tuesday morning the brigade was formed to practise for the congressional review to be held on Thursday. The afternoon was devoted to drills to rect arrows. afternoon was devoted to drills to cor-rect errors in the "eyes right" ma-

wednesday was a repetition of Tuesday, and on Thursday morning there was light drill, and the afternoon was taken up by the review in the presence of the Congressional Party.

Friday morning brought only light drills again and men were cautioned to

drills again and men were cautioned to keep clean and trim for the afternoon, when a photograph of the entire brig-ade was to be taken.

In the afternoon the regiments were formed, but the commanding officer was not present. The regiments were dismissed and orders given for reassem-bling for picture-taking on Saturday morning. Pictures Are Taken

Saturday morning was devoted to

training in the regular army garrisons.

No Intensive Instruction

It was enticipated, say some officers, that the brigade encampment would give an intensive instruction in work which would start them on a knowledge of modern warfare conditions, but

Former Commandant of Pearl Harbor

Rear-Admiral Walter C. Cowles. Retired, Dies After Week's Illness-Did Many Big Things For Hawaii's Station

DEAR-ADMIRAL W. C. COWLES, U. S. N., (retired), formerly a commandant of the Honolulu and Pearl Harbor Naval Stations.



REDLANDS, California, November 27—(Associated Press)—Rear Admiral Walter C. Cowles, U. S. N., (retired), who had been ill but a week, died here yesterday.

Admiral Cowles, who came to Honolulu naval station in December, 1910, and relinquished it in March, 1913, was fortunate during his command to bring the construction work of the Pearl Harbor naval station, and particularly the drydock, to the point where it could be considered a real factor in the naval plans of the country.

Admiral Cowles had looked forward to a completion of the dock during his incumbency, but on the very day that he prepared a cable message notifying the Navy Department at Washington that the first caisson section of the dock had been pumped out and the concrete flooring would hold permanently, hydrostatic pressure crushed the foundations and the work of four years was crumpled up in four minutes. The was crumpled up in four minutes. The construction of the dock had to be nudertaken by an entirely new method which was adopted while Admiral

A riot, participated in by 600 or 700 Filipino members of the Second Regiment, national guard, last Thursday night, is ascribed by officers of the gnard as the real reason why a pro-longation of the national guard eu-campment and the ultimate use of the guardsmen on the European battle front was rejected by Washington. With the return to Honolulu yester-

picture taking and in the afternoon day of part of the Second Regiment, camp was broken up and the men slept the facts in regard to the riot of last that night in pup tents. Sunday the Thursday night, following the review

that night in pup tents. Sunday the First Regiment came into town and were dismissed after turning in equipment at the armory.

The cost per day for this schedule, it is asserted by officers, was \$14,000 to \$18,000, and the entire encampment, including the heavy expense for steamer transportation to bring troops from other Islands and returning them, cost in the neighborhood of \$220,000.

Many officers deglare they lost prestige with their men during the encampment, no matter how hard they worked individually, and that the men felt that camp life was play and not work, and they assert it was directly opposite the training in the regular army garrisons.

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"The action of the Filipinos is a disgrace to the national guard," regular army officers are quoted as saying, "and dash forever any hope the guard may have had of going to the front.

may have had of going to the front. The army has no use for that kind of soldiers."

Seventy-five Men of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp Are Commissioned

Onhu's first Reserve Officers' Training Camp came to a close at mid-after soon yesterday and this morning the seventy-five members who passed the tests and were commissioned yesterday as officers of the army, will report for duty this morning for duty at Schoffeld Barracks and Fort Shafter.

The afternoon train and many automobiles brought the students into town will be granted for the present.

Sign Volcano-to-Sea Relay Event Will Take Place On January 7

HILO, Nevember 23—After all, we change has been made as regards the date upon which the relay running race will be granted for the present. as officers of the army, will report for duty this morning for duty at Schoffeld Barracks and Fort Shafter.

The afternoon train and many auto-mobiles brought the students into town yester-lay afternoon and within a few minntes the jewelry firms of Wichman & Co., and Wall & Dougherty were crowded with the new omeers where they purchased the insignia of their rank. They still wore their old blouses with the familiar "U. S. T. C." on the left sleeve, but these will be discarded today and new blouses will be donned with the marks attached showing they are new officers of the great-est army which Uncle Sam has ever raised. Also, the familiar red, white and blue hat cord was repinced by the gold and black cord of officers' rank.
The list of successful candidates of the training camp was made public at Department Hendquarters yesterday morning, when an order, issued by the communiting general was taken to the commining general was taken to the camp by Captain Pepin and read to the assembled students. Considerable joy was expressed by those who passed and much gloom by those who failed, but the latter felt that they had given all there was in them and they could be a seen to the c the order which was read to the mem-bers in the presence of Major Leonard, the camp commandant, Capt. Thomas Lowe, Capt. Frank Riley, Capt. Affred Greenway and Capt. C. P. Mueller, as-

will be granted for the present. To show their appreciation of the grit expressed by the men, the employes of many firms in town are preparing to present former office comrades with through the desinclination of some athswords and other personal equipment. letes to compete on the Sabbath. Some of the banks and big offices from

The order which was issued to the trace on Monday and then return to Honolulu the same afternion, are done by Brig-Gen. John P. Wisser, U. S. riving back in the Capital City on A., commanding the Hawaiian department. Sixteen of the total of seventy-five had previously been commissioned. It was found that athletes from certain institutions in Honolulu could not ed to its cost and price, may be expected. as reserve officers but were retained to get any support for a race to be run complete the full course. There were on a Sunday. Then, to run the race sinety-two men in camp yesterday so on that day would mean that the me that the percentage of those who were would have to come to Hilo a weel.

Seventy five men of the Resurve Onicers' Training Camp, at Schofield Barracks, all residents of the Hawaiian Islands were commissioned gesterday as officers in the National Army, under Infantry Reserve Corps designations, and ordered to report immediately for duty with local regiments, with the exception of four who are assigned to staff duty, as they were beyond the age limit for line commissions. Seventeen faffel to pass the required standards. There were only ninety-two left in the camp, others having been either disqualified or assigned to command earlier. In orders issued by the Department Headquarters yesterday the following named men who had previously been commissioned in the reserve, but who remained with the camp to complete their three months' training, were ordered to duty as follows:

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Name		90	Rank	7	Attached To:
ferbert T. Osborn		1,2	Captain	-11	25th Infantry
farold E. Staffard			Captain		1st Infantry
ewis B. Withers			Captain	10	2d Infantry
lbert B. Carter		×	First Lieutenant		25th Infantry
alph E. Doty			First Lieutenant		32d Infantry
enneth W. Emerson			First Lieutenant	2.3	1st Infantry
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Villard C. Ross			Pirst Lieutenant		25th Infantry
ohn G. Watkins			First Lieutepant	121 116	32d Infantry
lfred R. Baird			Second Lieutenant	150	32d Infantry
lerrick C. Brown			Second Lieutenant		1st Infantry
drian A. Engelhard	D.		Second Lieutenant		32d Infantry
farry Henry			Second Lieutenant		25th Infantry
onald M. Ladd			Second Lieutenant		1st Infantry
harles O. Murray			Second Lieutenant		2d Infantry
eorge H. Thrush			Second Lieutenant	477 1	2d Infantry
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candidates having completed the course at the Officers' Training Camp, are commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps or National Army in the grades specified, are assigned to active duty to date from November 27, 1917, and are attached to organizations as indicated;

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Name	Rank Captain, Inf. B. C. Captain, Inf. B. C. Captain, Inf. B. C. Captain, Inf. B. C. Lat Lieut., Inf. B. C. List Lieut., Inf. B. C.	Attached To:	١,
Phil H. Conniston Lewis Abshire	Captain, Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1
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Lewis F. Pagel	Captain, Inf. R. C.	25th Infantry	1:
William L. Warren	Captain, Inf. R. C.	32d Infantry	15
Andrew Farrell	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1:
Paul V. Knudsen	1st Lient., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	14
William H. Young	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1,
Hogarth Pettyjohn	1st Lieut., Inf. B. C.	1st Infantry	1.
Albert B. Clark	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1
John S. B. Pratt, Jr.	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1
Cyril F. Damon	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	10
Nicholas Nanassey	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1
George T. Bettin	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	1st Infantry	1
Wallace McK. Cooper	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	13
Henry P. O'Sullivan	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	įt
Bben F. Cushingham	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	e
George Hutchinson	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	l t
Edward W. Carden	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	1
Wilhelm Anderson	1st Lieut., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	1
Lowis T. Lyman	1st Lient., Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	1
Harvey T. Eassedy	1st Lieut. Inf. R. C.	2d Infantry	1
Abner T. Longley	1st Lieut, Inf R. C.	25th Infantry	18
Robert E. White	1st Lieut. Inf. R. C.	25th Infantry	12
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Archie W Brown	1st Lieut, Inf R. C.	25th Infantry	10
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Morris H. Forbes	1st Lieut. Inf R.C.	25th Infantry	'n
Fred C. Moore	1st Tilent Inf B C	25th Infantry	13
John F. McDevitt	1st Lieut, Ynf. R. C.	25th Infantry	1:
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Philip L. Rice	1st Ident Inf R C	25th Infantry	N
Allen Renton	2d Ident, Inf R C	Int Infantry	10
Allen H. Parmelee	2d Lieut Inf R C	2d Infantre	13
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Alfred T. Marks	2d Lient Inf R C	324 Infanter	13
John R Paston	Cantain Inf N A	95th Infantry	l i
William J Hampton	Cantain Inf N A	2d Infantry	1
Horbert B. Wescott	Cantain Inf N A	O. M. Corns	13
Alatan L. C. Atkinson	Cantain Inf N A	Q. M. Corps	13
Jomes G. Dayles	Captain Sig R C	Signal Corns	1
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Robert D. King	Just Ident Inf R C	2d Infantry	13
Alexander R Robertson	1st Lieut Inf R C	394 Infantry	1
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mental commanders for duty and assignment to a company.

Captains Wescott and Atkinson, Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps, will report to the Department Quartermaster for duty.

HILO AGREES TO POSTPONE RACE TO MEET DEMI

from the Volcano House to Mocheau DETERMINATION WAITS switched from Sunday, January 6, to Monday, January 7, and it was caused

The race, in all other respects, will whose employ men left for training be run, according to schedule. The camp service will receive their presentation swords within a day or two. The Sunday morning boat, will run in

successful is large. The camp started ahead of time, or else just jump off with 100 men. Eight were either com- the steamer outs the road for the race.

distance runners to the number of thir ty-six or forty-two face the judges to Kahuku Plantation this year has he y six or forty two face the judges to Kahuku Plantation this year has he receive their instructions as to the an outturn of \$128 tons of raw sugar thirty-one-mile relay race that is to be pulled off on January 7 next, there will, without doubt, he a most interesting ceremony before the men are despatch-

miles of Moohenn Park.

The men will be fully instructed as but purifies.

There have been numerous experimental with whitening process.

prospect of attracting mainland ran-ners for the 1919 race. The advertise-ment that the Islands will get through the athletic event should be enormous. although somewhat less than would have been obtained in peace time. Down in Hopolulu, the runners be-

longing to the various athletic organientions are training hard for the race and the report comes from private sources that the Onbunks think they

have the race cinched already.

The Hilo runners are doing good work and there are rumors going the rounds to the effect that the five mile sections are being covered in time time and that the bunch that beats Hilo in the actual race will have to bent all existing records for five

miles of road racing.

Moohean Park should not be able to accommodate the thousands of people who will wish to see the finish of the great race. That finish is expeeted to be a close one and should resentatives of the five teams be on the track at the same time there will surely be a scene of excitement along the beach at Moo

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Manna Ron. November 24.
FROM HAWAII - P. V. Schmidt, F. Stange, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanelerwart, H. J. Werby, W. J. Coaroy, H. S. Robertson, J. J. Miller, W. Deveraux, Miss M. Martin, Miss F. Kabn mot, Mrs. T. Ightashl, Miss Ightashl, 11.
E. Lee, F. Landrono, George R. Lin. Sun Chong Su, Murakami, Bernabe, Miss F. Napoleon, Mrs. R. Bnescher, W. H. Lath am, R. B. Booth, Mrs. M. W. Mitchell, Theodore Catalonio, George R. Lin. Miss I. Tatsect, C. E. Peinberton, C. F. White, Miss M. S. H. Moldis, Mrs. R. L. Deslin, Miss M. Swift, S. Kamada, T. Himiki, M. Ignacio, Arakaki, Glima, Master Arakaki, T. Sa miki, S. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leb'd. Mrs. Hior man Young, P. Sanford, P. Panhashl, Ben Palseckee, R. C. Hon, Arab'aki, Nishihara, C. Minanto, K. Shiminai K. Moromisato, L. P. E. Ching, Mrs. (ning, Miss Ching, Kanemura, Shimaha, J. E. Won, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scall, and Iwo children, Mrs. Missaki, B. M. Costne, Felichano, James Puskee, Mrs. Ching, Kanemura, Shimaha, J. E. Won, Mr. and Mrs. Mica, Mrs. Missaki, R. M. Costne, Felichano, James Puskee, Mrs. Ching, K. H. Clek, Y. H. Gunn, F. Corrette, F. Reis, Nakamini, K. J. Nates, Mrs. Mastein and and delild, Ninomica, Mrs. Mastein Mrs. Matein Mrs.

give an intensive instruction in work which would start them on a knowledge of modern warfare conditions, but that the work was largely centered on the usual company, but thing, but without any intensive instruction where the company of the part of the second Regiment applied for admission; the others reasing the others worked were sent to Schofield Barracks on the other work of the company of PASSENGERS DEPARTED

WILL MAKE SUGAR

Kahuku 'Plantation Compan May Add Greatly To Supply Needed For Home

ON FACTORY EXPERIMENT

Consumers of Refined Article Ar Now Paying Three Profits That Are Unnecessary

Added supplies of sugar for the Is ed to its cost and price, may be e peated from the 1918 crop, me plantation company will dbderta the project and others may, For the past several days repor-ce been heard to the effect that the

hahuku Plantation Company wou make a white sugar next year for t missioned in the army as reserve or provisional officers or dropped from eamp many weeks ago. Five of these were dropped when the course was half over. One has been in hospital for several works.

All arrangements for carrying the lahuku Plantation Company would make a white sugar next year for the supply of the Hawaii market. Inquire to change the date of the race to please the information that the company has been considering the matter very for several works.

All arrangements for carrying the vorably but was not yet ready to me the company would be a supply of the Hawaii market. Inquire the agency of the company has been considering the matter very for the supply of the Hawaii market. Inquire the agency of the company been considering the matter very for the arrangements for carrying the lahuku Plantation Company would be apply of the Hawaii market. Inquire and the agency of the agency of the agency of the company been considering the matter very for the arrangements are provided as the agency of the agency of the agency of the company been considering the matter very for the arrangements are provided as the agency of the agency of the agency of the company been considering the matter very for the agency of the do no more. Immediately on receipt of the order which was read to the members in the presence of Major Leonard, the cump commandant, Capt. Thomas Lowe, Capt. Frank Riley, Capt. Affred Greenway and Capt. C. P. Mueller, assistants to the commandant, arrange ments were made for the ment to leave but all on active duty.

All arrangements for carrying the runners to their respective posts have been made by the committee in charge of the event. The visiting runners and what quantities would be shipped away until later. Experiments have ments were made for the ment to leave but all on active duty.

THOSE COM MISSIONED

on estimate of 7500 tons. It is the fore, if it be found desirable, in position to furnish large supplies to the local market and still ship much ra ed to take up their positions at the to the mainland. What process it we different five mile posts along the road use for whitening the officials of the from the Volcano House to within five company have not yet disclosed but miles of Moohean Park.

take his part in the relay race.

The big event is sure to be written of all over the mainland and when the first race is over there should be every than with any others. In some instances some highly satisfactory results were secured but the reason for the abandonment of the project that was being then seriously considered has never been made public. New Processes Announced

Recently there have been reported a number of new whitening processes, especially from Louisians where it is planned to whiten and sell without refining large quantities of the present crop and where that plan is already being carried out. One of these late processes utilizes a char made from rice hulls for whitening instead of using bone char.

With a price for raw sugar fixed which the Louisiana planters consider unsatisfactory, southern plantations are going in more and more for whitening processes and thereby getting a consid-erably higher return for their crop than

they otherwise would.

From the Territory of Hawaii the sugar is shipped to the mainland for whitening and refining and the refined product is then shipped back. The consomer pays for this aggar a price which is made up of value of the raw sugar nt the factory here, freight rate to the rafinery, refining cost and refiners' profit and freight rate back. The sugar thus shipped and returned takes up valuable cargo space going both wave. It tends to hamper and delay the bringing of other necessaries from the mainland here and is to that extent responsible for convertion in Sec. From the sponsible for congestion in San Francisco. The main point, however, to most consumers is that by using a sugar washed and whitened at home there

is a money saving on every pound used as compared with refined sugar prices. The color of the washed sugar is said to he greatly improved by other processes and it is also said that it is possible to practically eliminate the slight molasses flavor of which some complain when using washed sugar and which the refined article does not con-

MATSONIA SAILS FOR ATLANTIC COAST

Word to the effect that the Matsonia had been sent to the Atlantic was received by Castle & Cooke yesterday morning. It is said that the Matson vessel, which was recently commandeer-ed with many others by the government will stop at a Chilean port on the voyfor eastern delivery.

A message was also received by the local Matson agents stating that two lof the Alaska Packers' sailing vessels.

had been turned over to the company and would probably depart soon on the run to the Islands.

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96° Cent. (for Hawalian sugars) 6.90
RUBBER QUOTATIONS November 21, 1017 NOTICE 20.50

Pioneer Mill Ca dividend will be cut from 25 to 1% hadroning with January, 1918, until further licitie.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, November 26—1By Associated Press)—Following are the opening and closing quotations of atocks in the New York market yesterday:

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American Sugar Ref	9914	99
American Beet	78%	741
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Alaska Gold	214	. 91
American Locomotive	55%	554
American Tel & Tel	100%	2
American Smelter	76	774
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Anneonda Copper	3836	583
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Baldwin Locomotive	55	553
Baltimore & Oldo	3214	1524
Detmenen Steel "H	SI	824
California Petrofeum	12%	134
Central Leather	66	671
ARROLD PROTOC	1361/	1,359
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olo, Puel & Iron	35.14	36
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PSF 149 4 SERRELEIPEARS	14%	15
General Electric	120%	1281
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reat Northern pfd.	- 99	91
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	1124版	113
Kennecott Copper	3314	331
	33	54
New York Central	71	701
	47%	471
Bay Cousolidated	12070	221
Ray Consolidated	71 %	711
Republic Iron common	17	37
Southern Pacific	83%	83
Studebuket	40%	340
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	76%	70
Union Pacific	1156	116
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Marsh 0714	71
Mother Lode	- 201
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Rex Cons. 12%	19915
Silver King Cons 2.15	3.37 1/4
Tonopah Extension 1.50	1.82%
Puolumpe 1.18% Wilbert 12	1.18%
Richmond Conner 1917	134
Richmond Copper	5.00
reason Gold 4 STEE	5.1214
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*Bid. †Ex-Dividened. ‡Unquoted.